MAJOR BROWN'S LOST VOTE.

FOR ILLEGAL REGISTRATION

vice, He Was Discharged, but the Polls

Were Closed When He Got Back to Them,

navy of the United States, neither gains nor

This sentence is contained in the Revised Stat-

Major Brown, U.S. A., stationed at Fort Ham-

filten, has had it pasted in his citizen's hat every on visits to town: ever since the war on Tam-

many opened.

Major Brown was born on the then fashiona-

ble Bleecker street something less than fifty years ago. As a small boy he took his luncheon

and went up to the woods where Fifty-ninth

Major Brown's great-great-grandfather, Paul

Richard, was Mayor of New York, and if Major

Richard, was Mayor of New Yerk, and if Major Brown isn't entitled to a residence in New York he wants to know who is.

Twenty years ago Major Brown lived for a little while somewhere on Last Eighty-sixth street, and while that part of town has seen some changes since, and so has Major Brown, still tegally he is still a readenr in his old neighborhors.

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neighborhood.

A week ago Friday he came my to been and registered, almounting that her and also that he was an army officer. In Tuesday morning, he came up to yote. It is a long way from for Hamilton to Kighty-sixth street on a cold morning, but the fires of patriotism burned in Major Brown's breast and warmed the fingers that held the many ballets.

held the many ballets.

People had noticed a hig policeman standing

about in a state of expectancy, and when a half past 120 clock Major Brown appeared at the polls in Eighty-sixth street and announce his name, the policeman grasped the ballot hand and said:

Henry Miles Again Sentenced to Death.

Auburn Prison to Watertown to-day and ar

raigned before Judge Vann, who resentenced

him to death, the penalty for his crime to be

paid at Auburn Prison during the week begin-

paid at Auburn Prison during the week begin-ning Bec. 16. Miles read a plea for himself in which he admitted shooting the woman, al-though disclaiming any intent to do harm. He wanted the Court, the District Attorney, and the jury to sign a petition to the tovernor for a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life. Judge Vann told him that it would be well for him to prepare for the end, and Miles said he would try to do so.

New Westcott Express Company.

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- It was learned to-day that

the Consolidated Transfer Company of Albany,

which controls the baggage transfer busines

Disasters Near St. John's,

St. JOHN'S, N. F. Nov. 7 - The schooler

here on Saturday bound for Bonavista, sevent:

is also missing.

A vessel, bottom up, apparently of about 100 tons, has been sighted outside the harbor. It is not believed to be the steamer Falcon, which is now five weeks out.

The Montgomery at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 7.-The United States

cruiser Montgomery arrived here this morning

and anchored behind the United States torpedo station. Her torpedo outfit, which is like that of her sister ship, the Detroit, has been prepared for several days, and will be put on board and

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WATERTOWN, Nov. 7.-Henry Miles, the mur-

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He May 16. e Gone to England to Enter Enjoyment of His \$125,000 it All Events, Hidgewood o Have Lost a Dinner. elot West of Ridgewood, N. J. once a well eller, later a hostler, and last of all an heir. spriling to his own story, to a forall an heir, spriling to his own story, to a for-tane of \$125.0, has left that town. Mr. West, as was told it me Sun two weeks ago, arrived in Reigewood bout a year and a half ago, and went to wor for Mr. Herbert of the Herbert House as home, getting his board and lodging

adily and won many relends, for he seemed to a quiet, well-mannered fellow, a run of bad luck. He paid as Mary Horner, a niece of his octed as waitress at the hotel. employer, wh nonths ago their engagement Shortly after this it was whist he was "above his station in life," and that is father was a wealthy man in

The people tened incredolously, but West fun poked at him. One day, didn't resent t about two me hs and he returned from the howed a letter the outside, not as sweetheart and his friends. contained news of the death of and said that who had left him a legacy of

The news went like withfire di-appointed en, and soon, instead of being .000, the people had made him possessor of te times that amount, and of a

the best of \$1,0000, the people had made bim possessor of the times that smennt, and of a magnificent caste in England besides, while some went a far as to give him a title. Still, they were doubter. West said little, but som he gave out that he had purchased in New York a \$1,400 tandem team. Then he peguitated for a \$1,400 tandem team. Then he peguitated for shiftgewood, half at Underell himself, how the line tended to build on the land. He didn't seem to have much money the seam of the pulling and the come into his abare until he was 21 years old, which would be next Sunday, Nov 31. Next he hired do him Pentius for a year of a coaching. That's were at this stage when NUN reporter went to Ridgewood and interviewd West. He told all about himself, how his faber had been a Zaptain in the royal navy and as had been a member of l'arlismout, how here the histogewood and interviewd West. He told all about himself, how his faber had been a Zaptain in the royal navy and as had been a member of l'arlismout, how here the result of Ridgewood and what he expected to do. He told the tree in the hott but to a girl who had never been in Ridgewood will be well and the same of the policy of of the

"Well," said Mary," "I'll may you, but not before the first of the year, the fine that was set."

West bought another horse while he brought to Ridgewood. The \$1,400 tanden had not yet appeared. Then he began to mak preparations for a champagne supper that we to celebrate his coming of age, and invitation were given out for the event, which was to ome off next Monday. He hired another cochman, Peter Bannister, a colored man.

He made a year's contract within also. He also began talking about a broer-in-law in New York, a rich dentist who, he said, was coming down to see him. Lastweek he told John Prenties, the first coachmans hired, that he was going to New York to take final arrangements about the \$1,400 tadem, and on Tuesday he sent the other horse o Paterson to have his tail docked.

On Friday morning he went tePaterson and returned in the afternoon. He waited long enough to pack his belonging into a small satchel, and then he took the 5:0 train for New York, saying that he would be base on Saturday evening at the latest. That was he last seen of him by the people of Ridgewood.

On Sunday people began to tak and wonder where he was. Then one by on came rumors of various sums of money the he had borrowed from different friends of is. He got \$3 from John Prentiss. Peter Hamister, his latest coachman, borrowed \$12 from as groceryman to lend him. Other persons ack owledged that they had lent him money, and a Monday there appeared several persons who had arranged to meet West on that day and preure money on real estate security.

One man in Ridgewood repoted that there

meet West on that day and preure money on real estate security.

One man in Ridgewood reported that there was no such man in New Yoff as West's reputed brother-in-law. Then cashe a story that West's fortune amounted to £1100 instead of £25,000, and that his father keeps a road house in Newmarket. The coachman reported that West instead of being an accomplished horseman, couldn't sit on a horse when it went faster than a walk, and also that the horse that was taken to Paterson to have its tail docked was taken back by its owner because no money had been paid on it. All that is left in Ridgewood of West consists of debts, a not very disconsolate sweetheart, two men with contracts for a year's service in their pockets, a set of plans for a \$10,000 house, in the possession of Mr. Keyser, and a lot of men who had been looking forward to a champague dinner.

GEN. HOWARD TO BE RETIRED. His Distinguished Services in the Regular and Volunteer Armles, WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Orders will be issued

te-morrow placing Major-Gen. Oliver O. How-

Gen. Howard was born in Maine on Nov. 6. 1830, and was appointed to the Military Academy

from that State on Sept. 1, 1850. His commissions n the regular army were: Brevet Second Lieutenant, ordnauce, July 1, 1854 Second Lieutenant, Feb. 15, 1853; made First Lieutenant, July 1, 1857; resigned, June 7, 1861; Brigadier-General, Dec. 21, 1864; brevetted Major-General, March, 13, 1865, for services at the battle of Exra Church and campaign against Atlanta; His commissions in the volunteer service

Colonel Third Maine Infantry, June 4, 1861: Brigadier-General, Sept. 5, 1861: Major-General, Nov. 29, 1862; honorably mustered out, Jan. 3, 1869. A medal of honor was awarded him for distinguished bravery in the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., June 1, 1862, where he was twice severely wounded in the right arm, necessitating its amputation, while serving as Brigadier-General of volunteers, commanding brigade.

brigade.
The thanks of Congress tendered Jan. 28. 18th, to Major-Geo. Howard and the officers and soldlers of the Army of the Potomac for the skill and heroic valor which at Gettysburg repulsed, defeated, and drove back, broken and dispirited, beyond the Happahanneck, the veteran army of the rebellion. His first military servicely as as chief of ordnance at Fort Beadle. Fla. dering the Seminole war in 185.

eran army of the rebellion. His first military servicewas as chief of ordnance at Fort Beadle. Pla., during the Seminole war in 1857. In July, 1861, he was with the Maine infantry in the defence of Washington, and commanded a brigade in the Manassas campaign.

Among the battles is which he was engaged were Bull Run, Fair Oaks, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Atlanta, march to the sea, and the surrender of Joseph E. Johnston's army. From 1872 to 1881 he was almost continuously fighting Indians, and since Dec. 12, 1886, he was in command of the Division of the Atlantic and Department of the East.

Shot and Killed His Wife. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 7 .- Charles Baker and

his wife of Tivoli had a quarrel at their home in that place this afternoon. The husband caught up a double-harrelled shotgun and discharged up a double-harrelled shotgun and discharged each barrel at his wife, both shots taking effect. The injured woman ran out of the house and dropped dead. Baker was intoxicated. After committing the deed he rushed out of the house and disappeared up the Hudson River Railway track, and at last accounts had not been captured. A domestic in the house was witness to the shooting. The murdered woman leaves several small children.

The Worst Storm in Years at St. John. St. John. N. B., Nov. 7.-The worst storm in scars set in here early yesterday morning and continued all day, with high wind and four or five inches of snow. Telephone, telegraph, and fire alarm wires were carried down in all direc-tions, and the trolley street car system was dis-abled. The city was iff total darkness last night. Hotels and other places were lighted by lamps, few places of importance having retained gas. So far no serious damage is reported as a result of the storm.

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BEADLE ROBS HIS MOTHER. Runs Away from Home with Jeweis Worth \$2,000.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 7.—Stanley A. Beaule, 10 years old, whose home is at 502 linton avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and his chum, F. J. Drew, also of Brooklyn, were arrested here at a late hour last night.

They have been living for a month or more a the St. John's House, and apparently had plenty of money. Their actions aroused the suspicions

places. Not having the tickets now Beadle could not designate the places, but he said that if he ever got back to Philadelphia he could find them.

With the \$152 thus obtained, Beadle and Drew came to Jacksonville. While here they met with W. J. Turner and other members of the baseball club. They became very friendly with Turner, and allowed him to occupy their room at the lotel.

One morning Beadle got up carly, and wanting a match to light the gas, he began feeling through the pockets of his own clothes, and also Turner's. In one of Turner's pockets he found one of the pawn tickets. He at once accused Turner of stealing all of the tickets. Turner denied stealing the tickets, and declared that he had found that one on the floor of the room. Beadle was advised by a certain Bay street saloonkeeper to have Turner arrested. He thinks that the saloon man wanted to get hold of the pawn tickets. Drew corroborates the whole story.

Mrs. J. A. Beadle, the mother of Stanley Beadle, was seen last evening at her hor e at 502 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, When e deher. Mrs. Beadle became very indignant. She acknowledged that Stanley was her son, bu theyond that would not say a word. When Mrs. Beadle became a widow ten or twelve years ago a sufficient sum of money was left her to live com-fortably on and give her three boys, of whom Stanley is the eldest, a good education. Her son

Stanley is the eldest, a good education. Her son next in age to Stanley is at present at boarding school, while her youngest son, who is 11 years old, is living with her.

Stanley, it is said, has always been a wild boy. Up to the 1st of last August he had a good place in a broker's office in Wall street. At that time he left his employer's and ran away from home. He came back in two weeks with no money but a taste for adventures. He he left his employer's and ran away from home. He came back in two weeks with no money, but a taste for adventures. He was received on his return by his mother with open arms. He only stayed home about two weeks after his return, and then on Aug. 29 he left Brooklyn with Fred Drew, taking his mother's jeweiry with him.

Brew is the son of Samuel Drew of 531 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn. Last May. Drew's father became ill, and he was called on to help support the family. He refused to do so and left home. That was the last heard of him by his relatives.

OBITUARY.

Daniel De Forest Lord, the lawyer, died at his country home at Lawrence. L. I., yesterday morning. He was born in this city in 1819. After being graduated from Columbia College and Columbia Law School, he entered into partnership with his father in the law business, and, after the latter's death, became the head of the firm of Lord, Day & Lord, who have been for a long time the attorneys for the Astors and the Astor estate. In 1844 Mr. Lord married a daughter of Benjamin F. Butler, who was United States Attorney-General under President Jackson. He married a second time about twelve years ago, and shortly afterward retwelve years ago, and shortly afterward retired. He spent several years in Europe, and, upon his return, went to live at Lawrence. He took great pride in his place, was a lover of books, and was also interested in mechanical pursuits. He was a member of the Bar Association, the New York Athletic Club, the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, the Columbia College Alumni Association, the University Club, the Lawyers Club, the Rockaway Hunt Club, the Union League Club, the Metropolitan Club, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Lord leaves two sons by his first wife—Daniel Lord and Franklin Sutler Lord.

Lord and Franklin Butler Lord.

Thomas Suffern Hamilton, son of the late James Augustus Hamilton, died on Tuesday at his home, at 33 East Thirty-ninth street. It is death will throw the large family of Hamiltons, Tallers, and Duers into mourning. Among the relatives of Mr. Hamilton is Schuyler Hamilton, and W. Pierson Hamilton, who married the daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Hamilton spent the summer with his mother at Newport. The funeral services will be held at St. Stephen's Church, East Twenty-eighth street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

James T. Leavitt, a merchant of this city died

ing at 10 o'clock.

James T. Leavitt, a merchant of this city, died at Mentone, France, on Monday. Mr. Leavitt was about 55 years old. For a number of years he was in active business with his brother. Joshua Leavitt trading in woodlen goods at 74 Leonard street. Three years ago he went abroad for his health with his wife and child, and lived most of the time in Egypt.

Dr. Nelson M. Restreith, a dentity, who for

most of the time in Egypt.

Dr. Nelson M. Heckwith, a dentist, who for many years had an office at 47 West Forty-ninth street, died suddenly at his residence in New Rochelle on Tuesday evening. Dr. Beckwith, who was about 45 years of age, was a veteran member of the Seventh Regiment and a member of the Seventh Regiment and a member of the New York Athletic Club and the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The Hon, James B, Chapman, former President of the village of Saratoga, and a prominent member of Washington Commandery Knights Templar, died suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday night. He was 65 years of age.

C. H. K. Smith of Belleville, N. J., was found dead in bed yesterliny morning. He was 73 years old. He was a Town Committeeman for many years. many years.

SOUGHT A WATERY GRAFE.

An Italian Who Was Out of Work Jumped

from a Bay Blaze Ferryboat, Raffaele Oppido, an Italian, of 346 First street, Jersey City, will be arraigned in court to-day in this city for attempted suicide. He jumped from the Hay Ridge ferry boat.

Joseph T. Rutchel of 75 Park place, Brook-lyn, threw a rope right across the drowning man, but he made no attempt to seize it Rutchel then jumped into the water and succeeded in rescuing the man. Oppido was taken to the Old slip police station, and from there to Hudson and Jay street hospital.

When first questioned he acknowledged that he intended suicide, because be had no work. Later he declared than he had fallen overboard.

A Boy's Suicide.

Frederick Maskrell, 17 years old, was found ud in Woolney's Woods in Astoria yesterday afternoon, with a bullet hole in his right temple and a revolver by his side. He had been acting queerly of late.



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A FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION. Four Train Men and Two Matt Clerks Killed on the B, and O,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 7 .- A railroad accident sulted in the killing of six persons and wound ing several others. Train No. 5, known as the Chicago Express, due in Pittsburgh at 8:45 o'clock, collided with the first section of No. 64, a fast stock train, at Rosenstiel Siding, two miles east of Rockwood, and 103 east of Pittsburgh. The dead are: Henry Bush of Pittaburgh, engineer of train No. 5.

McCarthy, his fireman. Engineer Browning of the freight train. Brakeman Manning of the freight.

The crews have been so changed about and mixed up to let men home for the election that no certainty exists here yet as to who the dead mailing clerks are.

Mailing Clerks J. L. Pierce and J. G. De Grange are injured, but not seriously.

The accident is said to be due to Engineer Bush's running by his passing point with the freight, which, according to his orders, he should have passed at Pine Grove, four miles east of Rosenstiel.

It is reported that no passengers were injured. The express is not expected here until between and 2 in the morning.

MORE CLOAKMAKERS' RIOTS Non-Union Girls Roughly Handled by

Mob of Women Strikers. The announcement by the leaders of the cloakmakers to the strikers that the manfacturers have employed Pinkertons to guard their snops resulted yesterday in a riot at Moyer on & Co.'s factory, Grand street, near Elm street.

which controls the Laggage transfer business along the lines of the New York Central, is to be consolidated with the Westcott Express Company of New York city.

The new Westcott Express Company is to have a capital of \$650,000, of which \$150,000 is to be preferred. The subscription to the preferred stock has been underwritten by a local syndicate. About two hundred women gathered at the factory when a number of non-union girls and a few men were going to work. As the workers appeared, loud shouts of "Scabs! Scabs!! Down with the scabs!!" arose, and the strikers attacked the working girls, tearing their hair and clothing and endeavoring to maul their faces.

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Word was sent to the Mulberry street police station and a number of reserves arrived just in time to prevent some of the non-union people from being seriously hurt.

Sara Silver of 2 Columbia street and Oscar Krans of 427 Seventh avenue, who were also mixed up in the riot, were arrested and fined \$5 each in the Tombs Police Court.

Louis Herman of 176 Orchard street, and Nicholas Berg of 242 Rivington street, a union and a non-union cloakmaker, got into a fight at Croaby and Grand streets. They were arrested and fined \$3 each for disorderly conduct.

In spite of the arrests, the strikers lay in wait for the non-union workers when they came out of the factory at night, and attacked them under the very eyes of the policemen who were in the neighborhood.

The policemen were jeered when they tried to disperse the crowd, and the reserves had to be sent for.

The attrikers who had attacked the workers

The policemen were jeered when they tried to disperse the crowd, and the reserves had to be sent for.

The strikers, who had attacked the workers with stones and sticks, were not driven away until a number had been arrested.

They were Ester Barnett, 55 years old, of 32 Orchard street; Blum Landler, 54 years old, of 151 Chrystie street, who assaulted Flora Martin of 83 Elizabeth street, a non-union worker. Rachel Rosenberg, 15 years old, 29 Hester street, who attacked Aaron Altman, 213 Caborne street, Brooklyn; Mary Schuman, 107 Orchard street, who slapped Policeman Sullivan in the face when told by him to move on; Bessie Cohen, 193 Madison street; Barnett Corshutzky of 22 East Broadway, and Paul Salvio of 204 Hester street, for striking Cari Cariuni on the head with a cane.

Three others, who were also arrested, tried to garrotte one of the workers in the street as he came from the factory.

They were Herman Summelragh of 142 Elm street, Joseph Casailli of 35 Crosby street, and sam Hach of 163 Grand street.

J. H. Rothschild of Meyer Jonasson & Co.'a factory, who was seen by a SUR reporter, said that many employees would return to work if they had sufficient protection.

"Ten operatives were to come here to-day in addition to those we have employed," he said, "but they were intimidated by the strikers. I believe that many hundreds want to come back to work, but that they are afraid. Other manufacturers think the same."

Barn Burners Near Hacksensack, HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The barn of Free holder Van Bussum was burned last night with three horses. Mrs. Van Bussum was at home She saved three horses and a mule. Sh went into the stable for the fifth time to save the other animals, but was driven back by the flames, and had her hair singed. This is the fifth barn that Mr. Van Bussum has jost by fire in a few years. In each case the fire was of in-cendiary origin. The barn of Mrs. Berdan, ad-joining that of Mr. Van Bussum, was burned on Sunday night.

A shabby man about 40 years old rang the door bell at 63 Montgomery street early yester-day morning. When Mrs. James O'Neil, who lives in the house, opened the door, the man said that he was starving and asked for some money.
Mrs. O'Nell offered to give him something to eat and the stranger followed her into the stitchen. He had taken only a few mouthfuls of the food which had been put before him when he slipped from his chair under the table. The frightened woman called a policeman, who found that the man was dead.

A Berniled Freight Car Causes a Blockade EAST CHANGE, N. J., Nov. 7 .- A freight car was derailed at a frog near the Main etreet crossing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at 3o'clock this afternoon, and bumped along over the ties. It struck one of the gates at the crossing, demolishing it. The east-bound track of the road was blocked for several hours, and trolley cars on the line of the Consolidated Traction Company were stalled.

The Coleman-Brayton Divorce Case.

The Coleman-Drayton divorce case is not ready for trial, issue having been joined last Mr. Drayton, filed a replication in the Court of Chancery at Trenton. The evidence, it is thought, will be taken before a special master in chancery, to whom Chancellor Meridii will refer the case. When the evidence will be taken is not known. The time will be agreed upon by counsel.

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"Higgal registration, it is, an' you'll come along." And the Major went down to Elghty-eighth street, hear Avenue A. The policeman walked the Major and in hefore the Sengant. Here the Major dissovered that he would have to be taken before the District Attorney. A detective was called, and the Major went with him to the new numbelyal building in Centrestreet, next to the Tornbs, and before Assistant District Attorney Weeks.

The Major waited here for two hours while the business of the office was transacted. By this time the fire wasn't all patricts which burned in the Major's breast.

When he at last reached the District Attorney, he looked like a man who heeded paerfying, and Mr. Weeks tried his hand at the lole.

"I see you are a Son of the Revolution," he said, sweetly, looking at the button in the Major's coat.

"From the way I have been treated I might be a son of a ——," the Major began explosively, and then he concluded that he was too mad to talk. He slapted his commission as an officer in the United States army before the District Attorney.

From here the patriotic downer of Tanmany was taken before Judge Fitzgerald, who discharged him from custody.

Then the Major was allowed to go back to Eighty-sixth street to vote. He reached the polls at a o'clock, just as they closed. 10 fit ST., St. EAST. Present double and single 23 farming every convenience, execulent board 16TH ST., 115 EAST. Nicely furnished rooms and board, excellent table, reasonable; also table 1 2-20 ST. Lie East. Rooms, with board; als

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